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## Evangelism, Dedication Mark SBC

DETROIT, May 27 — Steering clear of major controversy, messengers to the 109th Southern Baptist Convention answered calls for Christian concern and involvement by adopting a record \$24.2 million budget and pledging themselves to a giant evangelistic crusade.

During the four-day meeting they spoke out in eight resolutions ranging from religious liberty to Viet Nam.

However, they declined to consider a name change, censor a Baptist preacher for dancing, or exclude messengers on doctrinal grounds.

The messengers chose H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn., as their next president. His aides included Fred Hubbs of Detroit, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention of Michigan, first vice president, and Howard Aultman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Columbia, Miss., second vice president.

A total of 10,652 messengers registered, making the convention here the 12th largest since the meetings began in 1845. Largest convention was in 1965 when 16,053 registered in Dallas, Tex.

The Southern Baptist Convention, largest Protestant group in the United States with 10.7 million members, will meet May 30 - June 2, 1967 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Challenging Southern Baptists to respond to need with action were such leading personalities as outgoing President Wayne Dehoney; Monroe Swiley, pastor of Second

Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga.; Governor Carol Sanders of Georgia, and Paschall.

Reviewing his travels which extended more than 200,000 miles and into 28 countries of the world during a two-year period, President Dehoney said Southern Baptists have the money and qualifications but still must make a Christian commitment.

Swiley expanded the theme of Christian concern by urging Southern Baptists to address themselves to the explosive issues of this generation.

He identified them as social injustice, racial prejudice, immorality, liquor traffic and gambling.

Christians who decide to get involved for Christ, can expect it to cost something, he warned.

"When you take the trouble to feed the poor, to protest against injustice, to champion an unpopular but righteous

cause, to share the Gospel, to assume a spiritual responsibility, there is a price to be paid."

Governor Sanders called on the messengers to make religion the chief business in their life.

"I believe that spiritual unity can only be achieved when each of us is able to transcend the petty, minute disputes which prevent us from knowing the spirituality that Christ brought."

In his first address to Southern Baptists following his election, President Paschall said Christians need to permeate business, labor unions, high-rise apartments and academic communities to show they really care about other people.

**Paschall Interviewed**  
The new president also identified his position on such issues as ecumenicity, race relations, and separation of church and state.

A federated church is not

the answer to the problems of Christianity, Paschall said. He added he didn't think it was good for Baptists to become a part of an ecumenical movement, organically or eclesiastically.

On race relations, Paschall said he felt much progress could be made if Christians will pick up the ball and lead the nation in correcting people's attitudes. He reminded that integration is a local church problem.

Baptists are in the process of rethinking the issue of separation of church and state, he said. He emphasized he believed firmly in the separation of church and state as a principle, but he wanted it to be relevant and realistic.

The call to participate in a hemispheric crusade in 1969 was sounded by Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Robert Porras Maynes of Mexico City, Mex. Hobbs listed six reasons why Southern Baptists needed

to participate in the Crusade of the Americas.

Southern Baptist churches need it, and the moral tone of the nation demands it, Hobbs said. He predicted the evangelistic effort would cause more of Southern Baptists' youth to offer their lives as missionaries.

Hobbs is pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church and a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The big budget, approved by the messengers was \$24 million above the 1966 figure. It included \$11,780,300 for foreign missions.

The budget was among 20 recommendations of the Executive Committee approved by the messengers. Among them were program statements of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards, last of the detailed descriptions of the work assignments of the Convention's 21 agencies. (Continued on page 5)

## State People Active At Detroit Meeting

DETROIT—Mississippi was more prominent and Mississippians were more significantly recognized at the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit last week than perhaps at any convention in history.

The convention elected a state man as vice-president, balloted on another Mississippian in the run-off for the presidency and heard still another state pastor deliver one of the principal inspirational addresses.

Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor of First Church, Columbia, was elected as second vice-president. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City layman, went into the final run-off voting with Dr. H. Franklin Paschall of Nashville who was elected as president.

Delivering one of the major messages was Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Jackson's First Church. He was also honored by being reelected to the chairmanship of the convention's Executive Committee.

Dr. Joe Cothen, pastor of Jackson's Alta Woods Church, read the scripture at one session while a quartet from Calvary Church, Tupelo, rendered special music at one session.

Named to the committee on committees were Glen Perry, Philadelphia layman and Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Church, Holly Springs.

Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor of First Church in Brookhaven, served on the commit-

tee on tellers and Dr. Wm. G. Tanner, pastor First Church in Gulfport, was a member of the credentials committee.

Due to the membership of the Mississippi Baptist Convention recently passing the 500,000 mark in membership, the state became eligible under the SBC constitution for an additional member on the Executive Committee and each of the four boards.

Those elected to these places were: Executive Committee, Owen Cooper, Yazoo layman; Foreign Board, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary; treasurer, Home Board, Ethan Moore, Hattiesburg layman; Sunday School Board, Robert Hederman, Jackson layman; Annuitant Board, Aven Whittington, Greenwood layman.

Other new members of board, agencies and institutions named included:

Sunday School Board, Dr. W. Lavon Moore, pastor First Church, Pontotoc; Southern Seminary, Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson layman and Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of Wm. Carey College, Hattiesburg.

Named to the committee on boards for next year's convention were Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson layman and Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo.

At the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference Rev. D. C. Applegate, pastor of First Church, Starkville, gave the response to the welcome at the Monday morning session while Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Church in Jackson, read scripture and prayer at the Tuesday morning session.

Horaé Kerr, minister of education at First Church in Jackson was on the program of the Religious Education Association.

Mrs. Ann Alexander, youth director of the same church, was a participant in the dramatic presentation of the Life and Work Curriculum program during the convention.

## WMU Challenged To Meet Missions Needs

DETROIT (BP) — Although traditionally strong in giving and supporting missions, Southern Baptists fail to meet the challenge when mission fields move next door, a seminary professor said here in the final major address to the Woman's Missionary Union Convention last week.

"It's one thing to learn about, give to, and support

missions, but it's another thing to be a missionary where we are," said Kenneth Chafin, professor of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Chafin spoke to about 2,500 Baptist women attending the Woman's Missionary Union convention, one of four auxiliary meetings that preceded

the opening session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Referring to inner-city areas where the poor and language and culture groups have spilled into the backyards of many Baptist churches, Chafin said Baptists "have built a denomination that glories in a ministry to the affluent."

"Does that welcome sign on

so many of our churches really refer to 'those like us'?" Chafin asked.

In the last decade in New York City where Chafin just completed a year-long sabbatical leave, 400,000 affluent Anglos have moved out, he said, only to be replaced by as many Southern Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

"I see this as the number

one reason for us to get into the city," he said. "It bothers me when few of my students are interested in ministering to the very areas where my Saviour worked."

Chafin was one of several keynote speakers in the two-day WMU meeting who admonished Southern Baptists for not meeting missionary (Continued on page 5)



THE 109TH SESSION of the Southern Baptist Convention, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich., May 24-27, 1966.

## Day-By-Day Highlights Of The Detroit Convention

Detroit—Motor City of the World!

Detroit—Founded as a military and fur trading post by Brechman Antoine Cadillac in 1701, and now sprawled across several counties, with a metropolitan population of nearly 4,000,000.

Detroit—fronting on beautiful Detroit river, one of the busiest waterways of the world, carrying traffic of the great lakes between Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

Detroit—doorway to Canada, which here can be entered by going south (that sounds strange—south to Canada) by bridge or tunnel.

Detroit—with its tremendous traffic flowing on free-ways (interstate and similar highways) running in all directions from the downtown area—with one of the paths of speeding cars, running directly under the great convention complex where Baptists gathered—into the great residential, business and industrial areas which lie West, North and East of the city.

Southern Baptists have come to Detroit for their convention—the furthest North the sessions ever have been held. Some may ask why meet so far North? It should be answered quickly, that Southern Baptists are everywhere

in America, and that Michigan is one of our states, and has one of the state conventions.

Southern Baptists have come to Detroit by the thousands, by car, train, plane and bus. More than 10,000 were assembled by the time of the opening session, and others will be coming.

Hotels were full, and motels, and some messengers were in homes.

There was some confusion about hotel reservations, especially at the headquarters hotel, which failed to honor large numbers of its reservations on Monday, creating problems for many messengers. However, a Christian spirit prevailed and the matter was satisfactorily worked out, for most of the messengers by Tuesday evening, the time for the actual opening of the convention.

Sessions were being held in the great Cobo Hall Convention center, which is said to be the finest in America. Here are vast, spacious meeting rooms; long halls, tremendous lobbies, cafeterias, refreshment areas, parking areas in basement and roof, and fast moving escalators connecting all floors.

T. J. DeCorte, public relations man for the Detroit Civic Center Commission, reeled

off these statistics: 51 acres of floor space, 10 city blocks, a half mile around one building, 104,000 square feet in the Exhibit Hall, space as big as three football fields where the pastors met, 40 meeting rooms, enough light and plumbing for a city of 70,000.

Outside one finds broad walks, beautiful lawns, sparkling fountains, and beds

of blooming tulips. All of it is located only a few blocks from the heart of downtown, and sits on the banks of Detroit river, facing the attractive modern city of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, lying directly across the water.

As the convention began on Tuesday evening Baptists had filled these halls, for two days attending the pre-con-

vention meetings. The Pastor's Conference had been held here in Cobo hall, and the WMU Convention in Convention hall located here in the same complex. Educational Directors, Music Leaders, and other groups have been in meetings in various places, while numerous committees have been in session. Hundreds of Mississippi

Baptists are here. Pastors, many with their wives, have come from all over the state. There are more Mississippi

laymen than usual. This latter is a good sign, for more and more laymen are needed in these sessions.

### TUESDAY—Major Addresses Heard As Convention Opens

DETROIT, May 24—A plea by President Wayne Dehoney for a greater dedication of Southern Baptists as Christians highlighted the opening session of the 109th Southern Baptist Convention.

In his last major address before stepping down, Dehoney, a Jackson, Tenn., preacher, reminded the messengers they have the resources and the qualifications but they still must make the Christian commitment.

After reviewing his two terms as head of the 10.7 million-member denomination and his travels to 28 countries throughout the world, Dehoney declared:

"God's kingdom advance waits not on a new theology, or a new Gospel, or a new ecumenical church, or even better trained pastors, or better programs and better literature... but only on a greater personal dedication of

ourselves as witnesses of his saving grace to the world."

Southern Baptists have a great and mighty force of 11 million members, thousands of churches and billions of dollars of property and hundreds of institutions and agencies, Dehoney reminded, as well as unmatched educational qualifications and resources.

"We have everything except the one thing we must yet have—the presence and the power of the Holy Spirit."

Dehoney suggested that Southern Baptists could begin expressing their Christian commitment at the final session of the Southern Baptist Convention Friday night when the Crusade of the Americas, a hemispheric evangelistic effort, is launched.

The president's report to the messengers included highlights of visits to Brazil. (Continued on page 2)



NEW OFFICERS of the Southern Baptist Convention, elected last week in Detroit, are, from left: Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, Nashville, president; Dr. Fred Hubbs, Detroit, first vice-president, and Dr. Howard Aultman, Columbia, Miss., second vice-president.



# Day-By-Day Highlights Of The Detroit Convention

(Continued From Page 1)  
Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, and Uganda.

Dehoney told of how a Southern Baptist missionary spent a week on a college campus in Ghana among sophisticated intellectuals, converting more than 200 to the Christian faith.

Of particular interest to the messengers was the account of a converted Mau Mau terrorist whose leadership abilities were turned into constructive Christian work.

This one-time farmer went from village to village organizing churches. At last report he was building a group of Christian converts for a fifth church.

## Convention Sermon

Dehoney shared the podium at Cobo Hall with Ray E. Roberts of Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist Convention, who preached the annual convention sermon.

In his plea for greater evangelistic vision, Roberts urged better methods for Southern Baptists as they shared the gospel of Jesus Christ.

If Billy Graham can have the faith to buy prime time for an unadulterated evangelistic service on television on a nationwide hookup, then 11 million Southern Baptists ought to be able to do it, he said.

"God has given us wonderful leadership in our Radio and Television Commission but we are not facing our obligation to preach the gospel through the medium of television by telecasting religious soap opera that can be used on 'free time'."

Roberts said Southern Baptists are going through a period when the subtle and indirect approach of sharing the Christian faith is in vogue. He pleaded for a more direct confrontation of persons with the gospel.

"It may not be the best to start down the street with a Bible under our arm, as big as a Detroit telephone directory, button-holing people to ask if they know Christ, but I had rather do that than to be so sophisticated and suave that people don't know what my business is."

Roberts told of plans for a large evangelistic program in the Dayton, Ohio area involving revivals featuring leading Southern Baptist pastors.

Earlier in the day, the convention's executive committee decided not to poll messengers this session on suggested name changes for the Southern Baptist Convention. Instead, an administrative

subcommittee was asked to give the matter more study.

A request for a suggested name change, particularly for the word "Southern," came at convention sessions last year in Dallas, Texas.

A motion to deny seats to messengers of an Arkansas Baptist church opened the session in dramatic fashion, but President Wayne Dehoney promptly ruled it out of order.

William C. Huddleston of El Dorado, Ark., offered the motion which called for denying seats to the messengers of the First Baptist Church Russellville, Ark. Huddleston is pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in El Dorado.

The motion charged that the Russellville church "has departed from the traditional practice of 'regular Baptist' churches by officially adopting a doctrinal statement which advocates the practices of open communion and the acceptance of alien immersion."

The Arkansas Baptist Convention earlier refused to seat the messengers from the Russellville church on the same charges. Huddleston said the matter was presented to the Southern Baptist Convention in order to clarify that action.

Dehoney ruled the motion out of order on three points: —The constitutional requirement for membership in the Southern Baptist Convention, as found in Article III of the constitution, "does not make these two positions as tests of fellowship for membership in this convention."

—The statement on Baptist faith and message, adopted at the 1963 Convention in Kansas City, does not make alien immersion and open communion grounds for excluding membership.

—By tradition and practice the Convention has refused to delineate detailed tests of faith.

The last time this matter came before a session of the Convention was in 1914, when J. B. Gambrell was president. The Convention refused to outline tests of faith then.

During the opening moments of the meeting Fred Hubbs, Executive Secretary of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan extended a welcome to the messengers, and J. Lamar Jackson of Montgomery, Alabama gave the response.

A special music feature of interest to Mississippians was the presentation of a medley of gospel songs by a quartet from the Calvary Church in Tupelo. They were warmly received by the messengers.

## WEDNESDAY—

### Budget, Election, Missions

#### Highlight Wednesday Sessions

DETROIT, May 25—Southern Baptists adopted the largest budget of their history, elected a new president, received reports of several of its agencies, heard outstanding messages, viewed a dramatic presentation of the new Life and Work Curriculum, and observed Home Mission night during the three busy sessions of its second day, Wednesday.

The Cooperative Program budget of \$24,200,000 came as part of the report of the convention's Executive Committee, of which Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins of Mississippi is chairman.

## Presidential Election

Another Tennessean, H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of Nashville's First Church, was chosen as president from a field of eleven men who were nominated. A Mississippi layman, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, was runner-up in the election, which required a third ballot, to choose the winner.

Agencies reporting, besides the Executive Committee, were the Radio and Television Commission, the Sunday School Board, the Brotherhood, the Woman's Missionary Union and the Education Commission.

Speakers bringing inspirational messages during the day were W. Douglas Hudgins, Mississippi; Warren Huggins, Oklahoma; and the new president-elect, H. Franklin Paschall of Tennessee.

At the beginning of the evening session a dramatic visual presentation was made to depict the purposes and need

of the new Life and Work Curriculum which has been developed through cooperation of the Sunday School Board, the Woman's Missionary Union, and the Brotherhood. This program was under the direction of James L. Sullivan of the Sunday School Board, Miss Alma Hunt of WMU and George Schroeder of the Brotherhood. A Mississippian, Mrs. Ann Alexander of Jackson First Church, was a participant in the pageant.

## Home Missions

The Home Mission Board brought its report.

Arthur Rutledge of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the board, gave a glowing report of the growth of Southern Baptists in the United States, particularly Michigan.

Speaking of increased work in "pioneer" areas of the country, Rutledge said, "It seems very appropriate that we are now seeking to determine whether there may not be a more descriptive name for the Southern Baptist Convention which is no longer regional or geographic."

We meet in a state where Southern Baptist churches have increased from six just 15 years ago to 148 churches and 40 chapels today," Rutledge said.

Rutledge disclosed the Southern Baptist pioneer missions program reaches into 22 states.

Edgar M. Arendall, Birmingham, Ala., pastor who is president of the Home Mission Board, reported Southern Baptists now have 3520 home missionaries serving in the



THE SPIRIT OF DETROIT, a statue which holds the world in one hand and a man and woman in the other, is pointed out to visitors at the SBC by Fred Hubbs of Detroit, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan. On the receiving end of the information are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tyner of Holly Hill, S. C. and their daughters Deborah, Megan, and Charlene. He is superintendent of missions of the Screven Association.



BAPTISTS LEARN OF GREAT LAKES AREA during the annual meeting of the SBC. Helping tell the story are exhibits, such as above, and men from Baptist state conventions like Lynn Davis, editor of the Ohio Messenger; Jack Redford, missions secretary for Indiana, and James H. Currin, Sunday School secretary for Indiana.

United States, Panama and Cuba. Several missionaries spoke.

At the opening of the afternoon session Warren C. Huggins of Tulsa, Okla. advised messengers to look inside their churches for the greatest critics of the Christian faith.

He said the real confusion caused in the minds of the world is the religious leader who obscures spiritual truth by a web of words and denials of essential doctrines making up the foundations of the Christian faith.

The whole Christian community needs a fresh infusion of spiritual power and purpose and Southern Baptists should provide it, he implied.

## Hudgins Speaks

In his inspirational message at the close of the afternoon service W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson spoke on the subject "A Surprise at Sinai" and said that like Elijah, Southern Baptists must get close to God, to hear His voice, and his call for us to continue in the tasks He has given us. This message will be published in full in an early issue of the Record.

In the closing message of the day President-elect Franklin Paschall challenges Southern Baptists to permeate business, labor unions, high-rise apartments, and academic communities to show they really care about other people.

This will require time and sacrificial giving. But Chris-

tian love is not meager or miserly."

In urging the messengers to greater Christian service, Paschall sought to identify problems Christians can expect to face.

Affluence is a greater problem spiritually than poverty even though eight million Americans are on relief and every fifth person in the United States is poor, he said.

"The majority of Americans are concerned about three things: how to reduce, where to park the cars and what to do with leisure."

Organization which impersonalizes life, an increasing urban population, racial conflict and the possibility of nuclear war also were cited as obstacles to expressing Christian concern.

"Problems, problems, problems! Our very existence is being threatened by nuclear fall-out, needless starve-out, moral die-out, theological sell-out, spiritual drop-out, and Biblical black-out."

Paschall dealt at length with what he labeled blunders of churches. He listed as the greatest the diversion of churches from their prime objective of sharing the Christian gospel with others.

High on the list of blunders was the separation of the clergy from the laity and the elevation of the clergy to a high position.

As a result the laity have not taken seriously their responsibility to make Christian disciples of others, Paschall said.



HELPING LAUNCH THE CRUSADE OF THE AMERICAS at the SBC were Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., and Roberto Ferras Maynes of Mexico City.

## THURSDAY—

### Seminaries, Foreign Missions Emphasized In Day's Sessions

DETROIT, May 26—Southern Baptist messengers were reminded Thursday morning they have been insensitively silent when public power is used to reach religious goals.

Arthur Rutledge, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga., told messengers to the 100th meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention they need to find some right answers to the problem of increased efforts to employ public power for religious objectives.

"We have been very sensitive to government encroachments upon religious liberty to accomplish public goals," he said. "We have been less sensitive to the use of public power to accomplish religious goals."

Rutledge, who spoke to the annual report of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, reminded the messengers he felt the world is moving closer to the Baptist concept of religious liberty.

Cited were actions of the Roman Catholic Church at the Vatican Council in shifting its course on religious liberty.

"Formerly, the Roman Catholic position was that only truth had rights and error had no rights. The new position... is that people have rights," Rutledge said.

## Seminaries

Messengers also heard reports from its Annuity Board and seven seminary groups highlighted by an address on theological education by Millard J. Berquist, president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Mo.

God is not dead at theological seminaries operated by the Southern Baptist Convention, the messengers were assured by Berquist.

The strange things being said and done today in the name of Christian religion and theological education do not include your seminaries, he said.

"God has never been more real, more revered, more needed or more consulted" than today in the institutions.

Berquist said the denomination's 250 seminary leaders are actually grateful for the heavy responsibility to 10.7 million Baptists for training more than 6,000 "called" persons each year.

Commenting on today's ministers, he reflected that "our pulpits are not to be filled by men who have decided to become preachers, but by men who have no other alternative."

Berquist said "called" men are "those who have an inner compulsion—driving and decisive—that cannot be mistaken."

## Foreign Missions

A mushrooming missions program designed to meet growing needs throughout the world was unfolded Thursday night in the report of the Foreign Mission Board.

Baker James Cauthen of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the agency, presented the report which told of the appointment of 213 new missionaries in 1965 and the expected appointment of another 250 this year.

Southern Baptists had missionaries in 61 foreign countries at the start of this year and the number increases with almost every monthly missionary appointment service, Cauthen said.

Cauthen disclosed he sent missionaries to such new areas as Austria and Libya in 1965 and has approval to send missionaries to Morocco, Iran, Bermuda, and South West Africa.

Reporting upon a year's emphasis on evangelism, Cauthen told of 82,000 professions of faith in a Brazilian crusade and a challenge for Baptists of the Western Hemisphere to participate in a crusade throughout the Americas in 1969.

Major evangelistic crusades were conducted in Honduras, Mexico, British Guiana, Ecuador, Colombia, Thailand, Malaysia, France, and Spain in 1965, the report said.

During 1966 evangelistic crusades are being held in Ghana, Costa Rica, Trinidad, Jamaica, British Guiana, Venezuela, Mexico, Peru, Chile, the Bahamas, and Japan, according to the report.

In speaking to the report, Cauthen outlined foreign missions progress in detail. Since the close of World War II the number of missionaries has increased from 500 in 23 countries to 2161 in 61 countries, he said.

The report of the Foreign Mission Board highlighted the Thursday night session.

## Bible Society

The messengers also received a report on the 150-year history of the American Bible Society. The central role of the Bible in the plans of Christians to share Christ with the world was magnified.

The theme, "God's Word for a New Age," served as the backdrop for brief challenges by 10 speakers on behalf of the American Bible Society.

During the day the convention also elected Fred D. Hubbs of Detroit as First Vice-president, and Howard Aultman of Columbia, Mississippi as Second Vice-President.

Hubbs is Executive Secretary of the Michigan Convention, and had served as host to the SBC, while Aultman had served on the Order of Business committee for the past three conventions.

All other officers of the convention were re-elected. They included the secretaries and the treasurer.

In miscellaneous business the messengers refused to allot a two-hour portion of their 1967 program in Miami Beach, Fla., to a discussion in depth of moral and theological issues.

Instead, they agreed with the contention of several Baptist leaders that the annual meeting was primarily a time to conduct business and Baptists had ample opportunity to speak out on such issues at other conferences.

The messengers also went on record reaffirming Southern Baptists' stand on strict separation of church and state and declared their opposition to the use of tax money for sectarian causes.

## FRIDAY—

### Varied Reports, Crusade Launch, Close 1966 Convention Sessions

DETROIT, May 27—Friday was round-up or finish-up day for the business of the 1966 Southern Baptist Convention, and Friday night witnessed the launching of the Crusade for the Americas which is to be held in 1969.

Through the day Friday, however, prior to the climactic closing session, the convention acted on the report of its resolutions committee, handled several matters of miscellaneous business, heard reports of the remainder of its agencies which had not been heard before, and listened to two more challenging inspirational messages, one by the Governor of Georgia.

It also spent a period of time in asking questions and hearing them answered by

convention leaders.

In the Morning business session a motion was made to oppose conduct unbecoming to ministers, a motion evidently aimed at Presidential Assistant Bill Moyers, although he was not named. The convention president ruled the motion out of order, stating that the convention had no constitutional authority to pass judgment upon any person's personal conduct.

This does not mean, as seemed to be interpreted by the press, that the messengers approved of Moyers' conduct, for it was evident that most of them did not, but it was felt that the ruling was correct, for the convention has no authority to deal with such personal matters.



DR. W. DOUGLAS HUDGINS of Mississippi delivers one of the principal inspirational messages at the SBC last week.



DR. FORREST FEEZOR of Texas is seen nominating Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Mississippi layman, for the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Moyers, was not present at the meeting, and did not receive the award which had previously been announced by the Radio and Television Commission.

The convention declined to send President Lyndon B. Johnson a message of support for the policy of keeping Red China out of the United Nations.

## Resolutions

The committee on resolutions refused to report out the request for a statement on administration policies concerning Nationalist and Communist China.

Chairman Franklin Owen of Lexington, Ky., told the messengers the resolution "came too close to an effort to direct foreign policy." He was applauded.

The Convention also approved unanimously a resolution declaring the goal of Christianity to be peace and calling for "renewed prayer" for United States troops, their enemies, and world leaders.

Other resolutions adopted were:

—an expression of appreciation and commendation to the organization of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a pledge of continued support.

—an expression of gratitude for the "vigor and vitality" of leadership by outgoing president Wayne Dehoney, vice presidents M. B. Carroll and Leobardo Estrada recording secretary Clifton J. Allen, registration secretary Fred Kendall, and treasurer Porter Routh.

—a pledge to defend the right of religious liberty of any religious body and a declaration that Baptists "believe it is the will of Christ that all who believe on him should be of one accord in spirit."

—a re-affirmation to the denomination's intention to support with prayer and financial resources the work in areas where Baptist witness is relatively new, such as the Great Lakes region.

—pledge to encourage Baptist churches and associations to observe the 150th anniversary of the American Bible Society and to support the society's service of translating, printing and distributing the Word of Christ throughout the world.

## Baptist World Alliance

In a report on the Baptist World Alliance Joseph Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, reported (Continued on page 4)

FOREIGN

THE CONVENTION, Detroit, annual session

DR. JOSEPH NORDENHAUG, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance

A QUARTER CENTURY OF BAPTIST MISSIONS

TWO DR. J.





FOREIGN MISSIONARIES recently appointed by the SBC Foreign Mission Board were presented to the Convention at Detroit.



REGISTRATION OF Messengers for the SBC in Detroit topped 10,000, a low figure compared to many conventions but not for a meeting in one of the states new to Southern Baptist work.

## Scenes At The SBC



THE CONVENTION AT WORSHIP, during its opening in Detroit, heard Ray Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, preach the annual sermon.



REV. AND MRS. R. B. DELINE, of Pontotoc (left) and Rev. Malcolm Jones of Houston look over interesting Cooperative Program exhibit.



ELECTRONIC COUNTING OF THE SBC BALLOTS during election of officers is done by Leonard Hinton on a data process sorting machine. Hinton is with the Research and Statistics Department of the BSSB.



DR. JOHN E. BARNES, JR., of Hattiesburg, (right) and his nephew, Rev. Bob C. Barnes, of Jacksonville, are observed inspecting a booth in the Baptist Bookstore Exhibit.



A QUARTET FROM Calvary Church in Tupelo rendered special music at one session. They are, from left: Dennis Brady, Jack Day, Ted Brady and Dr. Jack Stacy.



TWO FORMER state pastors are seen observing the WMU exhibit. They are: Rev. Carman Sharp of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Robert Palmer of Williamsburg, Ky.



CHURCH MUSIC CONFERENCE OFFICERS, elected during the Detroit meeting, are (from left) President James D. Woodward of Tulsa, Okla.; Vice President (local church division) Robert Sneed of Nashville; Vice President (denomination) Dwayne Barrett of Fresno, Calif.; Vice President Kenneth Osbrink of Miami, Fla.; and (not pictured) Vice President (education) Jay Wilkey of Louisville.



REV. LUCIEN COLEMAN, (left) associate in the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, shows some material to Rev. Gwili Middleton, of Louisville.



THE WORSHIP OF BUDDHA is dramatically presented to Southern Baptist women in Detroit attending the annual sessions of the Woman's Missionary Union. The WMU sessions were held under the theme, "To Every Nation, Tongue, and People—NOW." The man in the picture is Dr. Curtis Askew, from Mississippi, missionary to Japan.



OFFICERS OF THE WMU, which met in Detroit previous to the SBC, are (from left) Mrs. Robert Fling of Cleburne, Tex., president, Mrs. J. R. Lobaugh of Kansas City, Kan., recording secretary, and Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham, executive secretary.



COSTUMES ON PARADE by Southern Baptist missionaries from around the world, presented at the reception held by the Foreign Mission Board at the SBC. Missionaries (from left) are W. O. Barn, missionary to Jordan in an Arabian costume; William B. Hinton, Ecuador, in Sivero Indian wear; Mrs. Hinton, in dress of Otavalo Indian, and Wanda Fowler, in the attire of the women of Paraguay.



# The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

## A Conservative, Serious-Minded Convention

The 1966 session of the Southern Baptist Convention is history. Messengers have left the spacious rooms and long corridors of Cobo Hall and have returned to their homes and churches across America.

Now has come the time for the appraisal of the meeting. What happened in Detroit, and how will it affect the life and work of Southern Baptists? Was this a session which will make an impact on Christian witness around the world? Was it a convention of mighty decision and destiny creating action?

To those who have attended many conventions, and watched the sessions across the years, this probably appears as a good convention, but hardly a great one.

It was a meeting with high hours and meaningful sessions, but there was no period of surging spiritual power that could change the course of the convention and the churches.

There were numerous outstanding addresses, and the reports of the institutions and agencies were encouraging, for they revealed continued progress in the work. Great goals were set, and broad plans were made. Unity prevailed throughout the meeting, and no divisive issues arose.

Nevertheless, there were few actions which could be considered of tremendous historical importance.

The most far reaching actions were the adoption of the \$24.2 million mission budget, and the launching of the Crusade of the Americas.

The budget is one of the largest, if not the largest, single year mission budgets ever adopted by an evangelical group.

The Crusade of the Americas is probably the greatest evangelistic program ever attempted in Christian history. It will seek to enlist all Baptists of North, Central and South America in a mighty soul winning effort in all of the countries of the two continents in 1969.

In any actions in Detroit give the convention a place in history, it will be these two.

In the Detroit meeting, Southern Baptists continued steadfastly in their program of giving a witness for Christ to the ends of the earth, through a program of preaching and teaching the Word of God, and carrying out the great commission.

The chief interest of those who gathered in the Motor City seemed to be expressed in the theme which was emblazoned in large letters on a banner over the platform, "God's Word for a New Age."

All that Southern Baptists are doing through their boards and agencies centers in this one purpose.

The greatest hours of the convention dealt with that theme. Those hours were the opening session, with the convention sermon and the president's address, the two mission nights, and the closing rally for the launching of the Crusade.

Ecumenicalism and liberalism received not the slightest encouragement in address or convention action.

The modern movement looking to the uniting of Christian groups was not even considered. The right of other groups to discuss such union was fully recognized, but Southern Baptists are not making any move toward entering into such discussion.

This convention offers fellowship to all Christians, but refuses to consider any union, which is not based upon unity of belief in the authority of the Bible and its revealed doctrinal truths. Since modern ecumenical movements are not based upon such unity, Southern Baptists simply have no interest in them.

Liberals should have been uncomfortable in this convention session. These Baptists in Detroit heard repeated allegiance to the Bible as the revealed Word of God, and to a program based upon its message. Modern theological trends which reject these principles found no place in the convention program.

The convention elected a conservative as its president. It continued and enlarged its program of missions, evangelism and theological education, all of which, by modern standards, are considered as theologically conservative.

The messengers reaffirmed their devotion to the complete separation of church and state, and full religious liberty for all men. They refused to be drawn into a position of appearing to be seeking to dictate to the government on its foreign policy.

There was a serious mood in Detroit, and business was handled in a manner revealing deep concern on the part of the messengers. They would not be turned aside to useless debate, or frivolous attitude. Presiding officers and committees did much to keep side issues from disturbing the convention.

Messengers went to Detroit with a determination to continue and strengthen the conservative course which Southern Baptists long had been following, and they came away having done just that.

## The SBC President

Southern Baptists have had a number of outstanding convention presidents in recent years. The one who has just completed his term, Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tennessee, has been one of the very best. He has given devoted and self-sacrificing leadership, and has challenged and led the convention to greater kingdom advance. He long will be remembered for his ability as a presiding officer, as a speaker, and as a spiritual leader.

The Detroit convention elected another outstanding pastor to succeed him, H. Franklin Paschall, of Nashville, Tennessee's First Church.

A Mississippi layman, Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, was second in the balloting, and Mississippians were proud of the showing he made, and of the high esteem in which he is held by so many Southern Baptists.

Eleven men were nominated for the presidential office, ten of them being pastors from various areas of the nation. Many of these have long been widely known among Southern Baptists.

Yet, on the first ballot, three men received together more than fifty percent of the vote, and thus were selected for the run-off. They were Cooper, Paschall, and Jess Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla.

In recent years Paschall has served in numerous convention leadership capacities, and has frequently been used as a speaker in state conventions and conferences all over America. Moody was immediate past president of the SBC Pastor's Conference, and also widely used as a speaker. Cooper has served on the Executive Committee, other important committees and boards, has spoken all across the convention territory,

and is one of the most influential laymen among Southern Baptists.

When the second ballot was taken, the winners were Paschall and Cooper, the popular young Florida pastor being eliminated.

In the third and final ballot, the Nashville minister was chosen, but the Mississippi layman had made a splendid showing.

It should be clearly understood that the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention is not an office for which men contest such as in a political campaign, or even the campaigns waged in many organizations.

Most Southern Baptists feel that the convention presidency is an office which should seek the man. They do not look with favor on men who appear to run or vie for the office. They feel that the convention should look about for the leader it wants, and under the direction of the Holy Spirit, choose him. While friends may press for the choice of a certain person, it simply is not accepted by most Southern Baptists for a man openly to seek the office.

Mississippians at Detroit were proud of their outstanding layman, who did not seek the office, and yet received such broad support from across the nation.

Another Mississippian, pastor Howard Aultman of Columbia, was chosen as Second Vice-President. He had served on the convention's Order of Business Committee for the past three years.

## The Moyers Issue

In the matter of a motion "opposing any action or conduct by any Southern Baptist leader or preacher that disgraces or brings dishonor to the work of the Lord Jesus Christ" clarification of the ruling is needed. The motion clearly was intended as a reprimand of Presidential Assistant Bill Moyers. The SBC president ruled that the convention had no constitutional authority to pass such a resolution on the personal conduct of any individual.

This does not mean that either the SBC president or the messengers approved of Mr. Moyers actions, nor does it approve of unbecoming conduct on the part of any minister or other Christian. It is probable that very few of the messengers, or other Southern Baptists sanction the reported actions of the young minister in Washington. Most of them, however, would agree that the Southern Baptist Convention is not a court of judgment of individual Christians.

It also is probable that most messengers questioned the wisdom of the Radio and Television Commission in granting such an award. They recognized, however, that there would have been little question concerning the matter, if the reports of the recipient's questionable conduct had not appeared in the press about the same time that the award was announced. It is certain that the commission was embarrassed, and had the reported conduct been known at the time the award was voted, it probably would not have been made. We understand that the decision to give the medal was made at the regular Commission meeting last November.

Mr. Moyers did not appear at the Detroit convention and the award was not given. It was jokingly said by some in the press room that the Presidential Aide decided that he would be better for him in Detroit than in Viet Nam, so he went to the latter.

Southern Baptists have not condoned unbecoming conduct on the part of any Christian, but simply have refused to allow the convention to become a court of judgment of individuals.



## SIDELIGHTS ON DETROIT

One of the most important arrangements made at any large convention is proper Press facilities. Without these it would be impossible for representatives of the press to be able to give full and complete reports of the meeting.

No conventions that we know about anywhere in America provide better provisions for the press than does the annual Southern Baptist Convention.

SBC Public Relations Director W. C. Fields, former editor of the Baptist Record, does a superb job each year, in setting up press room facilities. Everything is provided to make the difficult job of the press as easy as possible. Typewriters, phones, telegraph and teletype facilities, closed circuit television from the speakers platform, press tables near the convention platform, a lounge for relaxing moments, etc., are all made ready. Moreover, there is a continuous flow of reports, releases, speeches, etc. Interviews with convention leaders are held. Photographs of all major events and persons are made available. It is because of this that both the public press and the denominational publications are able to give such complete coverage of a meeting which has so much action going on all of the time.

We salute W. C. Fields, Jim Newton of Baptist Press, Roy Jennings of the Brotherhood, and all others who assisted them, for the splendid press provisions made in Detroit. They never have done a finer job.

Governor Carl Sanders, an outstanding Baptist layman, brought his wife with him to the convention. He said he did not dare leave her at home because of the new trend in the South of wives running for governor.

He said that he and Betty (his wife) were discussing that recently, and he had said to her, "Betty, if you were elected governor, do you think that you could say 'Our administration'?" "No," she replied, "If I am elected governor it will be 'My administration'." "Betty," I replied, "You just do not have the qualifications to be governor."

## Calendar of Prayer

- (This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)
- June 6—Lucille Robertson, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Marguerite Powers, librarian, Gilroy School of Nursing.
  - June 7—Peggy S. Taylor, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, faculty, Carey College.
  - June 8—Miss Joe Allyne Wesson, faculty, Clarke College; Miss Marian Leavell, Baptist student director, Ole Miss.
  - June 9—Mrs. Gale G. Keith, faculty, Mississippi College; Robert W. King, faculty, Mississippi College.
  - June 10—Miss Carolyn Madison, Baptist Building; Mrs. Anne McWilliams, Baptist Building.
  - June 11—Virgil Ratcliff, supt. of missions, Leake County; J. C. Mitchell, supt. of missions, Pontotoc County.
  - June 12—Nadean Miles, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, staff, Blue Mountain College.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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### Baptist Forum

#### Pioneer Fields Need Pastors

Dear Sir:

In your part of the country there is a great deal of discussion about the "pioneer missions" of the West and Northwest. Not only is there discussion, but in many instances there is aid given, either in the form of money or volunteer labor. But here in the actual country of the pioneer missions there is another need, one which is immediate and pressing. This need is for ministers.

When I say ministers I'm being extremely selective. We have had more than our share of men who claimed to have the Lord's work as their foremost goal but who in reality were unable to do the job in other places, and consequently failed here.

The pioneer mission field is not a place for the man who is looking for an easy job or a chance to get by with below-average work. It is rather a place for the man with exceptional ability, outstanding dedication and faith, willingness to sacrifice and to work with people who work and play in a country which goes to extremes of beauty in the summers and extremes of winter weather.

I speak especially of my own church. The Libby Baptist Church is a new church located in Libby, Montana. This is a logging town deep in the mountains of northwest Montana, and on the banks of the Kootenai River. It is presently the site for the building of the Libby Dam, and this work is expected to double the population of Libby to 10,000 people in the next two years. Thanks to the efforts

### COMPLEMENTARY

ALWAYS ON THE GO—BOY!  
HOLDS (AND HAS HELD) MANY IMPORTANT POSITIONS...

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT  
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD  
PRESIDENT

OWEN COOPER

"Complementary" means serving to fill out, or complete. Owen Cooper dedicated layman from Yazoo City, Miss., is the epitome of this word. He is executive vice president of several chemical corporations, takes an active part in the social, political, and welfare activities of his state and community. He has led Layman Crusades in the Colorado convention area; takes a leading part in providing personnel and financial support for the work in Montana. He has served on the Executive Committee of the SBC, is a deacon, Sunday school teacher, and Training Union director in his local church. He served as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, board of trustees of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, has been trustee of Mississippi Baptist Hospital. He is a necessary part of the completion of the work of his home town, his church, the association, his state convention, the Southern Baptist Convention, and pioneer work.

The above cartoon appeared in a recent issue of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN BAPTIST, official journal of the Colorado Baptist Convention.

of Rev. Robert Wall of Kallispell, Montana, and the time and money of many others, we have a new church in a new building. But we do not have a pastor. We cannot pay a full salary, so additional income from outside work or some other source is necessary. But we have a need for a pastor and it's a desperate need.

Remember though, we have no need for the mediocre, the spineless, or the undedicated, but rather for the outstanding, the spiritually strong.

To this end we are hoping and praying that the Lord will fill our needs.

Jim Hickman, Trustee  
Libby Baptist Church  
Libby, Montana

## Day-By-Day Highlights

(Continued from page 2)

a total Baptist membership of 27,127,963, an annual increase of 1.3 million. This figure includes 10.7 million Southern Baptists, the largest single group.

A greater toleration exists for Baptists in Spain. However, Baptist activity has been restricted in Burma and Indonesia, Nordenhaug said.

The Alliance conducts international congresses and conferences in its continuing program to promote a spirit of fellowship, service, and cooperation among the Baptists of the world.

Program of the Alliance is focusing this year on communications, relief, and religious liberty.

Nordenhaug said Baptists of all countries have been urged to help relieve suffering from famine conditions in India and to help resettle refugees from politically distressed areas.

Georgia Governor

At the close of the afternoon session messengers were challenged to make religion the chief business in life. This challenge came from Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia.

Governor Sanders, a Baptist layman said Southern Baptists in too many cases tend to emphasize differences rather than similarities and even divide their everyday interests into separate and unrelated compartments.

"I, for one, am willing to think that our chief business is religion."

Expressing his awareness of rising crime and other characteristics of evil, Governor Sanders said he felt the shortcomings in this age are due to "the personal, innermost failure of many of us to discover that basic and ever-present faith in God which lies within ourselves, but which is often submerged and hidden by our constant concern with superficial things."

"I believe that while we cannot find spirituality within technological advance, once we have found the source within us for spiritual revitalization, we can utilize technology for spreading this ideal."

Governor Sanders told the messengers they are living in a different world today that is forcing them to find answers to questions which were only hypothetical in the past.

"But the answer to these questions can only come when events and small issues are surpassed by a larger problem—that of spiritual unity."

"I believe that spiritual unity can only be achieved when each of us is able to transcend the petty, minute disputes which prevent us from knowing the spirituality that Christ brought."

Crusade of the Americas

Most colorful of all of the sessions, and perhaps the highest hour of the convention, the Friday night closing hour of the convention, brought together about 5,000 Baptists to launch the forthcoming evangelist crusade for two continents.

Messengers heard the challenging report of how revival fires are burning across Latin America, and were called to participation and leadership in a great soul winning, revival campaign, for every country on the two continents during 1969, by Roberto Porras Maynes, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of Mexico.

Response was made in a stirring address by Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and now a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Hobbs outlined six reasons why Southern Baptists must join in this great crusade, which was suggested by Brazilian Baptist leaders at the Dallas Convention last year.

He said, the condition of our churches, the moral tone of the nation, the confusion of the world, the despair of the age, the cause of missions and the worth of every lost soul, all demand that we join in this great effort to witness to the Americas.

Messengers were told that this crusade is a prelude, to a world wide Baptist crusade, which the Baptist World Alliance is planning for 1975.

As Hobbs finished his message, trumpets began to sound, and drums to roll, as a procession of all of the flags of all of the countries of North and South America, each flanked by a Christian flag, began to move on to the platform.

On the backdrop behind the stage was a giant hemisphere map of the American continents, with lights moving across them, and then as the procession of flags ended, a gigantic cross flashed across the two continents and remained there as the people were called to dedication to the crusade.

The great service ended with a dedicatory prayer, and then the messengers marching from the hall singing "The Kingdom is Coming."

Thus ended the 1966 convention of Southern Baptists.

The Maine Council of Churches rejected a proposed preamble to its constitution that acknowledged the divinity of Christ. Unitarian-Universalists are members. They were not alone in opposing the preamble, however. Some others objected "to creedal statements in principle."

The Protestant Council of New York has decided to extend "fraternal cooperation" to the Billy Graham Crusade scheduled here for 1968, but not to sponsor the event as it did in 1957.



# Pastors Urged To Rely On The Holy Spirit

DETROIT (BP)—Failure of ministers to preach the Word of God with reliance upon the Holy Spirit was the overriding theme of the speakers at the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference which wound up two days of sessions here last week.

Some of the denomination's most respected pastors, evangelists and teachers admonished 6,000 of their fellow clergymen to avoid conformity and faithfully preach the message God gives them.

Ranging in age from 35-year-old C. A. Roberts of Tallahassee, Fla., to 80-year-old R. G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., the speakers moved almost as a single force, taking a highly critical view of themselves and offering their diagnoses.

The prescription they generally agreed on is a return to Bible-centered convictions and dependence upon the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Roberts, pastor of Tallahassee's First Baptist Church, asked if it is possible that ministers don't really believe the most important thing about Christian experience.

He told the pastors that if Christians honestly lived as if God were with them everywhere they went, they would be convicted by it.

Following his address the pastors elected Roberts as their president.

A news commentator, ABC's Paul Harvey declared that if scientists were as unimaginative as some clergymen, the world would still be in physical darkness.

"Preachers can learn something from our scientists and our salesmen when it ought to be the reverse," Harvey said.

"We have meticulously refined the intellect of our young people but have neglected their emotional development and thus have bred a generation of taller, healthier unguided missiles."

Roy McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., told the pastors that the modern slogan is "I came, I saw, I conformed."

"Which is worse, the man who says God is dead, or the multitudes who go about as if he never lived?"

McClain said Southern Baptists just sat about and dozed and reacted during the racial situation.

"Jesus Christ demands that we do the acting, take the initiative," the Georgia pastor said.

The destructiveness of conformity in spiritual things was also pointed up by other speakers, including Jimmy Allen of Dallas, secretary of the Christian Life Commission for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Allen called the present age a "strange paradox" in which ministers are faced with discovering self-discipline or succumbing to the pressures of conformity.

Allen said the most tragic assault on the Baptist scene is the struggle a minister finds himself in to justify the support of Baptist ministries with tax funds while maintaining that he is protecting the insight of religious liberty through separation of church and state.

White-haired R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., charged that the world is full of formalism and hypocrisy and the great need of

churches today is for real Christians "who weigh 16 ounces to the pound on God's scale."

"We have made marvelous material and scientific progress, but spiritual and moral progress has not kept pace. The world cries out for heroic and sacrificial Christians."

The speakers also took some swings at "liberal Protestants and proponents of the 'God is dead' theology."

Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, contended the "God is dead" theology isn't theology at all but a "frustrated humanism."

**Pose As Theologians**

"Our age is plagued with pseudo-theologians who are in reality philosophers posing as theologians," Hobbs said. "Much that goes under the name of modern theology is philosophy which disregards the Bible altogether or else uses it merely as a springboard for a leap into agnosticism."

A Florida pastor, Jess C. Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, branded the liberalists as "young cynics who never seem to realize that the chip on their shoulder and their head are one and the same."

"For years we have listened to liberal Protestants chide us with the demand 'Get relevant.' Now I want to stare right back into their faces and insist, 'Get reverent.'"

The increasing use of glossolalia (speaking in tongues) in worship in churches across the country was discussed by Charles A. Trentham, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION Conference Officers, elected during the meeting in Detroit, are (from left) President, Joe Davis Heacock of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth; Vice President (church staffs) Alva G. Parks of Montgomery, Ala.; Vice President (denomination) John D. Matthews of Denver, Colo.; Vice President (teaching) R. Fletcher Royal of Mill Valley, Calif., and Secretary-Treasurer Gracie Knowlton of Fort Worth.

## Religious Ed Association Urges Mission Emphasis



THREE STATE pastors are caught chatting in exhibit area between sessions. They are, from left: Rev. Ira Bright, Aberdeen; Rev. Bill Baker, Calhoun City, and Rev. Tillman Rodabaugh of Cleveland.



OFFICERS OF THE Pastors' Conference, which met previous to the SBC last week in Detroit, are: President, C. A. Roberts, pastor of First Church, Tallahassee, Fla. (left) and vice-president, Gerald Martin of Memphis. Not shown is the secretary, Warren Littleford, of Minneapolis, Minn.

DETROIT (BP)—An array of emphases in such areas as missions, evangelism, research, administration, and educational psychology were paraded before 253 Baptist religious educators during a two-day meeting of the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association last week.

Harold Bennett of Dallas, director of Texas Baptists' missions division, told the educational directors that Southern Baptist churches must be stirred again to emphasize missions.

Specifically, churches must plan for suburbia by buying land for new churches and missions, planting ministerial students in skid row, developing religious centers in high-rise apartment projects, preparing to help those replaced by automation, plan uses for inner city churches idle six days a week for a daily program of gospel action, he said.

W. L. Howse, of Nashville, Tenn., gave the educational directors a long look into the research future of Southern Baptists when he disclosed the research plans of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood Commission.

The research projects include tests of the capacity of children to grasp theological concepts, grading of persons in church organizations, motivation of church workers, and communications.

Howse is director of the Education Division of the Sunday School Board.

Emphasis on administration came in an address by War-

Thurs., June 2, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



A HUGE "NOW" backdrop for the sessions of the WMU meeting in Detroit, stresses the urgency of their concern to tell the gospel story "To Every Nation, Tongue, and People."

## WMU Challenged At Detroit

(Continued from page 1)

manpower needs and for being "Johnny-come-late-lies" on many current social issues and mission challenges.

In the opening session, William H. Dyal, Jr., of Nashville, director of organization for the Christian Life Commission, told the Baptist women that "we must go where the action is, and if we look, it's right at our fingertips."

In the area of race relations, he urged Baptists to "quit using the words 'Jew' and 'Negro' as though somehow a race or tongue or political stance or personal creed could sum up a man."

From a Baptist missionary about to return to Viet Nam and one just arriving on furlough from India, the Baptist women heard urgent pleas for missionary volunteers to meet critical manpower shortages in those areas of relatively new Baptist work.

"We were to have missionaries in the delta city of Can Tho and in the old imperial capital of Hue, but neither city will have a Baptist missionary this year because of pressing personnel needs in Saigon and Dalat and because of a lack of the coming of new missionaries to strengthen our force," said Robert C. Davis, missionary to Viet Nam.

In 1965 only one missionary couple was appointed to Viet Nam, and two couples who just received appointment will not be working with native Vietnamese. One couple will work with Chinese in Saigon, the other with English-speaking.

**McPhail Speaks**

Dr. Jasper L. McPhail, a medical missionary to India, cited several examples of needs for both Baptist missionaries and laymen and called for an organization of laymen willing to accept assignment in their vocation on a mission field such as India where they could witness and support new churches and missions.

"We could have people in agricultural colleges working on India's critical food problems," he said. "And we could have doctors in public health and preventive medicine and family planning."

Dr. McPhail is a surgeon at the Christian Medical College and Hospital in Vellore.

Two themes were weaved into the two-day program through speeches keyed to the

ren Hultgren, pastor of First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Okla., who defended the increasing size of church professional staffs.

Hultgren blamed the growth on persons unwilling to do voluntary work, the increasing demands of church members, and the need to carry out the Great Commission of Jesus Christ.

The themes of creativity and the improvement of personal skills were developed for the educational directors by Paul Torrance, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

The educational directors elected Joe Davis Heacock of Fort Worth, Tex., as their new president. Heacock is dean of the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Other new officers include Alvin Parks, minister of education at First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., president-elect; John Matthews of Denver, Colo., and Fletcher Royal of Mill Valley, Calif., vice presidents; and Miss Gracie Knowlton of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer.

"hour of opportunity" and "proclaiming to every nation, tongue, and people—now."

One session illustrated the common challenges and needs presented by four great metropolitan centers in four different sections of the country when four missionaries told of their work and frustrations, in Chicago, Jerusalem, Lima, and Paris.

"More people than ever before are dying now without Christ than at any other time in history," Mrs. F. David Stull, missionary to the Andes Mountains of Peru, said.

"Some religion will move these people (of the cities)," she said. "Will it be the love of Christ?"

Illustrating the startling challenge of Chicago, northern Illinois language missionary James Godsoe said the city has "twice as many Jews as Jerusalem; more Germans than Bremen, Germany; more Italians than in Venice, Italy; more Russians than in Stalingrad; more Negroes than the whole state of Mississippi."

A missionary to Jerusalem, William O. Hern, described different types of barriers than just language or culture: "There are restrictions on our freedom to propagate our faith, although we are free to worship. No religious census is allowed; distribution of literature is restricted; no preaching on the streets is allowed."

Inviting people to religious lectures is permitted, however, Hern said, and in such activity Baptists have concentrated on Arab nationals.

The "hour of opportunity" series depicted startling needs in Rhodesia, Panama, and Cuba as well as India and Viet Nam and gave Baptist women an opportunity to hear Mrs. Douglas Pringle, missionary to Panama and daughter of imprisoned Cuba missionary Herbert Caudill, and Catherine Walker, missionary to Indonesia.

In the final business session Tuesday afternoon, the WMU women reelected WMU President Mrs. Robert Fling of

Cleburne, Tex., and Recording Secretary Mrs. J. R. Lobaugh of Kansas City, Kansas. Both have been serving since 1963.

Also, two new members at large were elected to five-year terms. They are Mrs. Glen Fields of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Carroll Purdy of Madisonville, Ky. WMU has 10 members at large, two who are elected every year.

## EVANGELISM, DEDICATION MARK SBC

(Continued from page 1)

designed to eliminate duplication of services.

The messengers also granted the request of the Executive Committee more time to consider the question of changing the name of the Southern Baptist Convention. The term "Southern" isn't accurate, supporters for a name change contend.

The resolution the messengers approved on religious liberty called on persons who plan to operate religious activities to refrain from seeking public funds to advance sectarian causes.

It also asked public agencies supporting educational, health and welfare activities to safeguard against the use of public funds for the support or advancement of sectarian causes.

Another resolution creating unusual interest among messengers spoke of Christian attitudes in the modern world.

The resolution said that while the majority of Southern Baptists are not ecumenically-minded in a structural sense, "we rejoice with others in the present-day signs of a growing spirit of respect and good will among many religious bodies."

**Good Will Extended**

"We also extend our good will and love to non-Christian

## Missions Leaders Elect Strahan

DETROIT (BP)—Southern Baptist superintendents of associational missions elected D. E. Strahan of Ponca City, Okla., as president of their conference here last week.

Other new officers include J. Ray Dobbins of Miami, vice president; John D. Gearling of Blytheville, Ark., secretary; and Thomas H. Francis of Henderson, Ky., treasurer.

Principal speaker for the meeting was Leonard L. Holloway, vice president of New Orleans Seminary, who told the missionaries how to improve communications in a multi-faceted ministry.

A panel discussion on communications through radio and television, editorial writing, and financial support followed Holloway's talk.

bodies and pledge ourselves anew to the defense of full religious liberty for each of them as we claim it for ourselves. . . .

"While differing in beliefs we recognize the sincerity of the millions who adhere to non-Christian religious views and we would urge each and every one of our 104 million Southern Baptists to exercise understanding toward all and to refrain from undue criticism of any, while steadfastly holding to the truth of Christ as revealed in the New Testament."

A third resolution called on Baptists and fellow Christians throughout the nation to renewed prayer for American troops, their loved ones, enemies of this nation, and world leaders that they may somehow be led of God to find peace together.

The resolutions committee failed to report out a request for convention support of President Lyndon B. Johnson's efforts to keep Red China out of the United Nations. Chairman Franklin Owen of Lexington, Ky., said the resolution came too close to an effort to direct foreign policy.

An effort to get messengers to consider a request to censor White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers for dancing the Watusi was side tracked by President Dehoney.

Hugo T. Lindquist, an Oklahoma City pastor, wanted to ask the messengers to go on record as being opposed to any action or conduct by any Southern Baptist leader or preacher that disgraces or brings dishonor to the work of Christ.

The Oklahoma pastor said his request was prompted by highly unfavorable news about the actions of a Southern Baptist preacher in a high government position.

Moyers, an ordained Baptist minister, was criticized by Baptists in Oklahoma and Texas recently for dancing at a Washington party. He was scheduled to receive an award and speak at the convention but cancelled his appearance when he had to go to Viet Nam.

EDUCATION COMMISSION, S.B.C.

DIRECTS

**BAPTIST EDUCATION STUDY**

THE CHRISTIAN TEACHER FINANCE ACADEMIC SCOPE COLLEGE DENOMINATIONAL RELATIONS

**BEST**

BIBLICAL BAS PHILOSOPHY FA ACADEMIC FRE RESPONSIB RELIGIOUS SCO

STORY OF BAPTIST EDUCATION

STATES MEETING NASHVILLE - JUNE 1966

BAPTIST EDUCATORS take the opportunity at the SBC to discuss the progress of "BEST," the Baptist education study task now being conducted for Southern Baptist higher education. In on the discussion are George Stokes of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., W. W. Warmath of Union University in Jackson, Tenn., Robert E. Craig of Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., and Raben Brantley of Nashville, executive secretary of the Education Commission.



## Music

### Announcing Personalities Of Junior Music Week

June 20-25



Ronald K. Wells  
First Baptist Church  
Beaumont, Tex.



Charles Dorris  
First Baptist Church  
Magee, Miss.

Designed with Juniors and Junior Leadership in mind! Planned classes include—hymn playing, conducting, voice, music reading, hymnology... plus the interesting daily features listed below!!! A section for Junior leadership is scheduled with emphasis on methods and materials.

#### Features Each Day—

Music Seminars Worship Services  
Planned Recreation Rehearsals  
Conferences for Leadership Fellowship  
Inspiring Music Musical Features  
Food by Morrison's Choir Concerts

#### Correction

The mission gifts of the Poplar Creek-Nation Church in Montgomery Association, carried in the May 26 issue of the Baptist Record, were erroneously credited to the Poplar Creek Church in the same association.

The gifts which should have

been credited to the Poplar Creek-Nation Church, were as follows: Cooperative Program, \$68.82; associational missions, \$20.00, for a total of \$88.82.

The Bookkeeping Office regrets the error and the Baptist Record is glad to make correction.

## 44 Nurses To Graduate From BMH, Memphis

Forty-four students of the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will receive diplomas in graduation ceremonies at 8 p. m., June 10, at First Church, Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. Robert L. Orr, pastor of First Church, Dyersburg, Tenn., and immediate past president of the BMH Board of Trustees, will give the commencement address. Hays Owen, Jr., of Collierville, Tenn., will award the diplomas. He is current board president.

The 1966 graduating class lists students from 10 different states, including Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, California, Virginia, Illinois and Florida.

## Scholarship To Honor N. O. Prof

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—An alumni scholarship has been established by the 1966 graduating class at the New Orleans Seminary as a tribute to W. W. Adams who this spring completed 41 years of teaching New Testament in four seminaries.

Members of the graduating class are making living endowment gifts to the scholarship fund which will amount to annual grants of approximately \$1200 for the next ten years.

Grants from the 1966 class alumni scholarship fund will be made to students on a financial need basis. Representatives of the graduating class who will select recipients are Wayne Burkes, Philadelphia, Miss., Gerald Coggin, Jr., Mobile, Ala., Bill Wilkinson, Meridian, Miss., and Larry S. Andrews, Montgomery, Ala.

## Broad Knowledge Urged By Music Leaders

DETROIT, (BP)—The church musician today who knows only music and nothing else is a dilapidated remnant of the past, a Presbyterian university professor said in the concluding assembly of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference last week.

Meeting in the 106-year-old Woodward Avenue Baptist Church in downtown Detroit, the conference participants were addressed by James Wallace, dean of the music school at the University of Michigan, who spoke on the training of church musicians in the "secular institute."

He said schools which offer training in church music—both state and denominational—should have similar philosophies and similar curriculums.

The conference convenes annually in conjunction with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The election of three vice presidents and other executive council officers and a concert by the choir of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., rounded out the program for the final session.

Elected as vice presidents were Robert Snead of Nashville, Dwayne Barrett of Fresno, Calif., and Jay Wilkey of Louisville, Ky.

The conference president, James D. Woodward of Tulsa, and the secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Osbrink of Miami, are serving two-year terms which expire in 1967.

Earlier in the day, Woodward told of frustrations of church musicians brought on by lack of recognition.

Speaking to 150 delegates from 21 states and the District of Columbia, the conference president said the "calling" of his profession is not recognized in many circles, including the federal government.

Adding to the "frustration of church musicians," he said, is that none of the top Southern Baptist Convention boards have ministers of music as representatives. Also, those in this profession are not esteemed by secular musicians, nor is the church music degree held in high regard.



Bennett Britt  
Music Director To Be Choirmaster, Chaplain's Asst.

Bennett A. Britt, former director of music and youth for First Church, Marks, (Rev. John Daley, pastor), has volunteered for service in the U. S. Army and is now in basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

He auditioned for the Third Army at Fort McPherson in Atlanta and has been accepted as Choirmaster, in the U.S. Band, and will also be chaplain's assistant.

At Fort Benning, he passed the test for officers' candidates school.

Mr. Britt is a graduate of William Carey College, with BA and BM degrees. He majored in church music, and studied pipe organ under Donald Winters.

The son of Mrs. B. C. Britt and the late Mr. Britt of Meridian, he was formerly music director for the Baptist church in Angie, La. His mother is a member of 15th Avenue Church, Meridian.

## FMB's Associates Can Serve Longer

Southern Baptist missionary associates may now be considered for more than one term of service. Under the Foreign Mission Board's original missionary associate program two terms (of three to five years, varying by country) was the limit, with the second term being an exception.

Now by new action of the Board associates may be re-employed for subsequent terms up to retirement age. Each term is to be considered individually upon the recommendations of the Mission (organization of missionaries) in the country where the associate works and of his area secretary.

Missionary associates are persons between the ages of 35 and 59 employed by the Foreign Mission Board to do a particular job for which they are uniquely equipped.

The missionary associate program was adopted by the Board in 1961 to secure men and women of unusual experience and ability who can supplement the work of career missionaries. Their qualifications are considered in light of the work they expect to do.

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## BH TOPICS FOR JUNE

Topics for the June broadcasts of THE BAPTIST HOUR are as follows:  
God in the Obituary Column, June 5, 1966; Is God Obsolete? June 12, 1966; The Fruit of a God-less World, June 19, 1966; The God of Judgment, June 26, 1966.

Preacher on THE BAPTIST HOUR is Dr. Herschell H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

## Musicians For London Crusade

Fort Worth, Texas—Two Fort Worth musicians have accepted invitations to sing for the Billy Graham Crusade to be held in London during the month of June.

Joe Ann Shelton, director of program music for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, and Virginia Seelig, resident voice teacher, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, received the invitation from Mr. Graham and Cliff Barrows, music director and coordinator of the Graham Crusades.

### Sunday School

**SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY**  
**KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP**  
JUNE 27-JULY 1 **GULFSHORE**  
Both Programs Begin Monday, 5:30 p.m.; Adjourn Friday N.

**YOUTH CONFERENCE**

Juniors	Intermediates	Young People
Billy Hudgens Meridian	Mrs. W. G. Quigley Tampa, Florida	Bill Nimmons Starkville

For Reservations Write: W. T. Douglas, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi

<b>RECREATION</b> The old pier and fishing pier have been completely rebuilt. The beach area has been filled in with sand and enlarged. The sail boat is ready and waiting! Swimming pool at its best. Sightseeing in the Gulfcoast area will appeal and interest all guests.	<b>CAFETERIA—GIFT, SNACK SHOP</b> The cafeteria has been redesigned and will be air conditioned. New tables, chairs, food trays will be ready. The dish room has been moved for over-all efficiency. The Gift Shop has been enlarged and will offer better service.
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## Training Union

**BIBLE STUDY IS A MAJOR**  
During TRAINING UNION WEEKS at Gulfshore SPACE STILL AVAILABLE: July 18-23 and Aug. 1-6



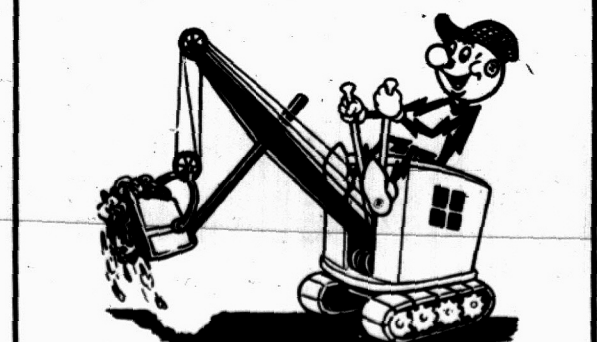
WILLIAM W. ADAMS, Professor of New Testament, New Orleans Seminary, will be the Bible teacher for adults during the SECOND TRAINING UNION WEEK this summer. Charles Moody, pastor of the Crosby Baptist Church, will be the Bible teacher for Intermediates and Young People.

Adult Bible teachers for the other two weeks will be Claude Howe and Malcolm Tolbert, both of the faculty of New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

- YOUTH WEEK REPORTS**
- 88. PITTSBORO BAPTIST CHURCH, Calhoun Association. W. Buford Ury, Micky Ferguson, Hiram Russell, Benny Hill, Ruel Harrison, James Ray Parker, Q. Bullard, and Gail Bullard served as officers.
  - 89. DUBLIN BAPTIST CHURCH, Jeff Davis Association. Reported by Mrs. James Dickens.
  - 90. ELLISVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Jones Association. Phil Myers, Cheryl Nobles, Ronnie Carter, and Pam Bush served as officers.
  - 91. NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Simpson Association. Chuck Shorter, pastor, Darlene Walker, Training Union; and Billy Therrell, Song Leader.
  - 92. WAYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, Yalobusha Association. James Ward, Training Union Director; Lanny Wilbourn, Sunday School Superintendent.
  - 93. WATER VALLEY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Yalobusha Association. Mickey Shoemaker, pastor; Gary Cox, Sunday School Superintendent. Archie Harris, Joe Fannin, Brooks Townsend.
  - 94. BRIAR HILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Danny Blood and Joan Cooper, pastors; plus Vernon Bostler, and Ronnie Berry.
  - 95. MOAK'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Lincoln Association. Officers: Michael Bus, Norris Roberts, Wendell Johnston, Tommy Gatlin.
  - 96. SEASIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, Scott Association. Officers: Timmy Hess, Raymond Clark, Linda Vance, Sue Ann Walters.
  - 97. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Prentiss Association. Officers: Stanley Betts, Johnny Ray Raliff, Joe Cochran, David Winsett.
  - 98. MCCOOL BAPTIST CHURCH, Attala Association. Officers: Johnny Doude, Jimmy Langley, Rhonda Bailey, Gary Bailey, Larry McDaniel, David Joseph, and Tommie E. Fannin.
  - 99. BOONVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Prentiss Association. Reported by Jerry Harvey, Minister of Education.
  - 100. PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH, Lebanon Association. Officers: Archie Harris, Joe Fannin, Brooks Townsend.
  - 101. OLOH BAPTIST CHURCH, Lamar Association. Reported by Pastor Ernest Seelman.
  - 102. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH, Covington Association. Officers: Jim Strickland, David Townsall, Bill Herrin, Harry Mercer, Jane Speed.
  - 103. James Preston Rogers, Training Union Director. Officers: Dale EASTMAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Jackson Association. Officers: Dale Eastman, David Coleman, Mike Von Kessel, Alvin Robertson, Charles Atwood, Julia Downs, Paula Rutledge.
  - 104. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Barton Association. Officers: Richard Jones, David Coleman, Mike Von Kessel, Alvin Robertson, Charles Atwood, Julia Downs, Paula Rutledge.
  - 105. COMO BAPTIST CHURCH, Pando Association. Officers: James Young Frank Fisher, Becky Freeman, Debbie Vance.

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## PLANNING and BUILDING AHEAD

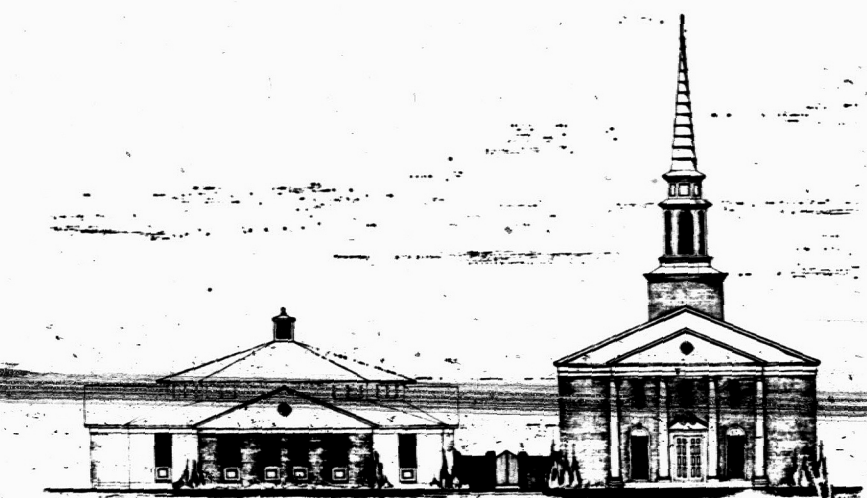


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CLARKE VENABLE CHURCH, Decatur, Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor, will break ground on June 5 for a new sanctuary. Rev. Curtis I. Miller, pastor of Unity, Pascagoula, and former pastor at Clarke Venable, will speak at the morning service. The day's program also includes homecoming, dinner at the church, and a drama, "God's Providence," (the history of the church), at the 7:30 p.m. service. The church has set for the building fund a goal of \$25,000 on the special day.



MRS. T. H. TRIGG (Mrs. Rosalee) a senior citizen of the Clara, First Church, does not let her recent injury hinder her from being faithful to her Lord and church. In a recent revival she did not miss a single service. She is pictured with her walker. During the revival, led by Rev. Burt T. Patterson, pastor, there were 3 professions of faith, 3 by letter, and numerous rededications.

## FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—MC Announces Plans For Christian Leadership Institute June 20-30

A High School Christian Leadership Institute has been planned for Mississippi College June 20-30. Dr. Hollis B. Todd, chairman of the department of speech and drama, has announced.

According to Dr. Todd, the course of study for the institute is designed to prepare students for places of leadership in their schools and churches and to introduce these students to other Christian young people from other sections of the state.

A number of areas vital to Christian leadership will be discussed during the two-week institute. Among the topics scheduled for study are drama, oral interpretation, radio, extemporaneous speaking, discussion, Christian doctrines, personal appearance,

manners, choral readings, and choral music.

A well-rounded program of recreation will also be provided the students attending the institute. The program will include swimming, all types of outdoor sports, picnicking, and radio and television productions.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to participate. Requests for application blanks should be sent to Dr. Todd, Department of Speech, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

Institute participants will be housed in the air-conditioned college residence halls and will be under the supervision of the regular Mississippi College staff, with special assistants. Cost of the two-week workshop will be \$92 per person. This includes a tuition, room and board. Linens will be furnished by the college.

The institute faculty will consist of Dr. Todd, Dr. Julia Todd, associate professor of speech and drama; Bill Lytal, director of drama; Dr. William W. Stevens, professor of Bible and New Testament Greek; Gerald Claxton, instructor in music; Mrs. DeLores Grantham, assistant dean of women; and Larry Grantham, director of student activities.

## BILLY GRAHAM RECEIVES '66 BIG BROTHER AWARD

WASHINGTON (BP)—Evangelist Billy Graham has received the annual Big Brother of the Year Award from President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House. He was selected from the citation by Big Brothers of America (United States and Canada) in recognition of his "love for the children of the world and his dynamic leadership to influence young people in their character development and to nurture their spirituality and brotherhood."

The ceremony was attended by Big Brother leaders from the United States and Canada. Charles G. Berwind, international president of Big Brothers of America, read the citation.





PICTURED are members of the newly elected Student Government Council of Blue Mountain College for the 1966-67 session. Front row, right to left: Marsha Rowland, Defending Attorney; Grace Townsend, President; Sylvia Thornberry, Vice-President; second row: Kathy Wessels, Secretary; Leslie Cowart, House President Representative; Linda Massey, Freshman Representative; third row: Frankie Jennings, Treasurer; Linda Lampley, Sophomore Representative; Sue Arent, Commuter Representative; fourth row: Violet Smith, Prosecuting Attorney; Jean Compe, Senior Representative; fifth row: Violet Lanier, Junior Representative; Mrs. Vashli Lewis, Instructor of Education, Faculty Adviser and Edward Ludlow, Assistant Professor of Music, Faculty Adviser.



PICTURED are the outgoing members of the 1965-66 Student Government Council of Blue Mountain College. Right to left, they are, front row: Shirley Childers, Prosecuting Attorney; Cheryl Aultman, President; Lucy Shirley, Vice-President; second row: Ruth Usery, Treasurer; Grace Townsend, Defending Attorney; Patsy Henry, Secretary; Linda Massey, Freshman Representative; third row: Leslie Cowart, House President Representative; Betty Lynn Wade, Commuter Representative; Linda Sells, Senior Representative; Vivian Ridley, Sophomore Representative; fourth row: Emilie Cannon, Junior Representative; James Platt, Instructor of Natural Science, Faculty Adviser and Miss Bess Hutchins, Professor of Spanish, Faculty Adviser.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Harmony Hill Church (Tishomingo): Rev. D. P. Box, pastor and evangelist; 27 rededications; 13 professions of faith; three additions by letter.

If I am to do God's work, I need God's equipment. I need God's wisdom and God's power. God comes to me on the pavement of my prayers to make me able for his appointed tasks.—E. F. Hallock in "Always in Prayer," (Broadman Press, 1966).

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## New Hope Calls Pastor

New Hope Church, Meridian, Rte. One, has called Dr. John E. Barrow as pastor. For the past 4½ years he has been pastor at Hillsboro. He and his wife moved on the new church field May 17. A reception was held for them at the church on Sunday afternoon, May 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Barrow are native Mississippians. They are both graduates of Clarke College, and attended other colleges in Mississippi and Kentucky, including Mississippi State University, while teaching school and pastoring churches in those states. He also attended Southern Seminary for two years.

Dr. Barrow holds the Th.D. degree in theology from the Pioneer Theological Seminary in Rockford, Ill., and in 1958 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from that institution in recognition of work he had done in Virginia and Alabama in building new church buildings and baptizing a large number into the memberships thereof.

Dr. Barrow's grandfather, John Barrow I, was ordained as a deacon in New Hope Church on June 26, 1886, the day his youngest son, the present pastor's father, was 5 years old.

## Miss Sills To Be Presented In June 6 Recital

Miss Connie Sills will be presented in a voice recital by the McDowell Music Club, Georgia Bailiff Scholarship Committee, on Monday, June 6 at the Woolfolk State Office Building Auditorium, Jackson at 8 p. m. Miss Sills, a Past President of the Junior McDowell Music Club, was the recipient of the Georgia Bailiff Scholarship award for musical study in 1959 in piano and in 1960 in voice.

Miss Sills received her Bachelor of Music degree in 1964 from Mississippi State College for Women.

She is now attending Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, completing work for the degree of Master of Church Music with emphasis in voice. She is a student of Frank Stovall, noted music teacher formerly of Clinton, Mississippi. Among her varied activities have been performances in St. Paul (Mendelssohn) with the Oratorio Chorus, and the Fort Worth Symphony, and in What Is Man? (Ron Nelson) with Oratorio Chorus, and Seminary Brass and Percussion ensemble.

Miss Sills is currently serving as an associate in the music ministry of Sagamore Hill Church, Fort Worth. She has traveled extensively in Europe, singing with the Southern Baptist Chorale, and has served on the faculty of Gulfshore Assembly for several summers, as both soloist and accompanist.

She will be accompanied by Miss Sue Chancellor, organist of Calvary Church, Jackson. The public is invited.



Cornelia Sills

## Baptist Educator May Seek Post In Congress

ARKADELPHIA, Arkansas, (RNS) — Dr. Ralph Phelps, Jr., president of Ouachita Baptist University, said here he might seek a place in Congress rather than the governorship of Arkansas.

He told newsmen various friends had urged him to run for governor, for the seat in Congress vacated by Oren Harris, and as an opponent of Sen. John L. McClellan.

"It appears there will be a number of candidates for governor, several of whom are personal friends of mine, against whom I would not campaign even if I felt assured of winning," the Baptist educator said.

Dr. Phelps emphasized he is currently more interested in the Congressional race and least interested in opposing Sen. McClellan. He has been suggested frequently as a possible gubernatorial candidate, but had not been mentioned as a candidate for Congress.

## "Baptist Ideals" Tract Available

NASHVILLE — The tract "Baptist Ideals" has been reprinted. It was first prepared by the Southern Baptist Convention committee on Baptist Ideals for the 1961 celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of Baptist work on the national level.

The 19-page tract is available from state Baptist offices and from: Tract Editor, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

## Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

May 29, 1966	
Aberdeen, 1st	327 95
Amory, 1st	401 117
Belzoni, Calvary	145 128
Bloz, Emmanuel	302 115
Brandon, 1st	375 162
Brookhaven, 1st	667 229
Bruce, 1st	180 137
Columbia, 1st	703 154
Columbus, 1st	670 210
Concord (Noxubee)	314 141
Crystal Springs, 1st	545 164
Grenada, 1st	537 177
Jackson, 1st	545 107
Hattiesburg:	
Main St.	772 270
Main St.	730 205
North Main	14 5
38th Avenue	200 100
Jackson:	
Highland	400 165
Raymond Road	181 70
Robinson Street	294 126
Highway Drive	294 140
West Jackson	394 170
Southern Hills	54
Midway	377 149
First	1309 252
Kearney	895 305
Alta Woods	1052 347
Hillcrest	559 212
Crestwood	390 137
Woodville Hgts.	213 73
Colonial Hgts.	295 97
Oak Forest	557 197
Calvary	1384 432
Mission	57 38
Immanuel	1434 431
Daniel	375 217
Van Winkle	502 213
Southside	387 135
Woodland Hills	687 156
Ridgecrest	309 202
Kosciusko, 1st	447 133
Main	436 124
Maple St. Chapel	9 9
Kosciusko, Parkway	188 71
Laurel:	
First	474 171
2nd Avenue	343 127
Mission	126
West Laurel	434 137
Highland	463 156
Lighthouse, 1st	217 147
Macon, 1st	202 67
Marysville	59
Kosciusko, South	217
McComb, Locust St.	150 63
Meridian:	
Spring Springs Dr.	570 124
State Blvd.	411 127
15th Ave	517 166
West Jackson	457 203
Main	420 174
Fewell Survey Mtn	35 29
Pearl:	
Pearl	310 128
Pearl	404 183
Mission	44 32
Pontotoc, First	387 149
Sandersville	231 151
Sharon, 1st (Jones)	120 57
Starkville, 1st	842 281
Sunshine (Rankin)	146 86
Tupelo, 1st	467 126
Tupelo, Calvary	618
Union, 1st	287 75
Vicksburg:	
Bowmar Avenue	438 142

Thurs., June 2, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Reformation Under Hezekiah

By Clifton J. Allen  
2 Chronicles 29-32;  
Isaiah 38:15; 31:1-3

With this lesson we turn again to consider the ongoing history of Judah. Following the reign to Joash, the kings ruling over Judah were Amaziah, Uzziah, Jotham, and Ahaz. In the main, the kings preceding Ahaz led the nation with uprightness. But Ahaz led the nation to the depths of idolatry and rebellion against God. Judah suffered disgraceful defeat and tremendous loss at the hands of both Syria and Israel. With the death of Ahaz, Hezekiah came to the throne in 727 B. C., shortly before the downfall of the Northern Kingdom. He dared to undertake the task of rebuilding the nation and reviving true religion. With the assistance of Isaiah, Hezekiah led a nation-wide reformation.

The Lesson Explained  
A King With A New Purpose  
2 Chron. 29:1-11

Hezekiah, at twenty-five, began his reign with a sense of spiritual commitment. The Temple was in a state of neglect and disgraceful filthiness. To correct the situation, Hezekiah quickly called the priests and Levites together and laid upon their hearts his burden of concern for the shameful situation existing. The people had turned to the works of evil, had forsaken God, and had abandoned worship. The Temple had been neglected and the services of worship stopped. The wrath of God's judgment had come upon Judah and Jerusalem

for infidelity. Hezekiah declared his purpose to make a covenant of repentance and rededication with the Lord. From verses 12-19 we learn that the Levites responded to Hezekiah's challenge with initiative and holy purpose.

Revival Through Worship  
2 Chron. 29:35b-36

Hezekiah was a man of action as well as purpose. The last half of chapter 29 reports the steps taken by the king. He called the rulers of the city together and led them to the Temple, that they might join with him in making a sin offering for the kingdom and for the entire nation. He felt an obligation to make atonement for all Israel. Having done this, he encouraged the congregation to offer sacrifices and thank offerings and burnt offerings, which the people did in such abundance that other Levites had to join the priests in their ministrations. The house of the Lord was set in order, and the king and the people rejoiced because of what God had done for his people.

In chapter 30 we have the account of a great national observance of the Passover, to which the people of the Northern Kingdom were invited as well as the people of Judah. Under the inspiration of worship, the people returned to their homes, resolved to break down the images and idols and high places of idolatrous worship. They further resolved to fulfill their obligations to support the Levites and priests that they might fulfill their ministry in the Temple as the servants of God.

Security In The Lord  
Isaiah 30:15

As years passed by, the na-

tion of Judah felt increasingly the threat of Assyria. The politicians in Jerusalem encouraged an alliance with Egypt as the surest protection against Assyria. Isaiah did all he could to dissuade the nation from putting faith in Egypt rather than turning to God with true repentance and strong faith. Isaiah declared that the security Judah needed could be found in the Holy One of Israel. His security, however, called for genuine repentance — "returning" to the Lord. It also called for confident faith — "rest" in the Lord. Returning to the Lord with faith would bring salvation. God's protection and blessing. Judah would have found strength in calm and confident reliance on God. But the people were bent on dependence on political alliance.

Truths to Live By  
Revival waits for repentance.  
Revival depends on a mighty moving of the Spirit of God.  
Revival is a challenge to Christian action.

## Harmony Hill Has New Pastor

Rev. D. P. Box is the new pastor of Harmony Hill Church, Tishomingo County.

Mr. Box announces the time of Sunday services at Harmony Hill, as follows: Sunday school at 10; preaching at 11 a.m.; Training Union at 8:30 p.m.; preaching at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting begins each Wednesday night at 7, and youth meeting each Friday night at 7. Interested persons meet for a singing every 3rd Saturday night in each month.

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DEVOTION

# The Art Of Being Still

By R. A. Tullos,  
Supt. of Missions, Simpson County

"Be still and know that I am God." Psalms 46:10a  
We, of this generation, have almost lost the art of being still. In this space-age of jet-planes, atomic bombs, radio, TV, and high pressure business, social and religious activities, we live in a rush every waking hour of the day.

As a result, restlessness has become a disease—a mania, a fever in the brain, and many of us have lost touch with God. Many fills beset us as a result.

We need a new personal and experiential knowledge of God. We need a renewed sense of the importance of the spiritual. The Psalmist brings to us in our text a challenge from God Himself. It is that we be still and know. God is not dead. He is a living, redeeming, wonderfully satisfying God. We can know Him by accepting His own invitation in our text.

We can know God by meditation on His word. Meditation takes time—the quiet time. The Psalmist said: "Blessed . . . is the man who delights in the law of the Lord, and meditates therein day and night." By being still, we can have opportunities to know God through communication with Him in prayer. Jesus found this necessary. Mark 1:35. It is reported that Charles H. Spurgeon was asked how much time each day he spent in prayer, and he is quoted as saying that if his day was not too full an hour was sufficient, but if he had a very busy day ahead of him, he spent two full hours in prayer.

I met God in the morning  
When my day was at its best  
And His presence came like sunrise  
With a glory in my breast.  
All day long the presence lingered,  
All day long He stayed with me,  
And I sailed in perfect calmness  
O'er a very troubled sea.  
Other ships were tossed and battered,  
But the winds which seemed to drive them  
Brought to us a peace and rest.  
"Then I thought of other mornings  
With a keen remorse of mind  
When I, too, had loosed the moorings  
With the Presence left behind.  
So I think I know the secret,  
Learned from many a troubled way,  
You must seek Him in the morning  
If you want Him through the day."

And, again, if we take time to be still, we can know God through contemplation. The Apostle Paul says, "But we all, with open face, beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord are changed into the same image. II Cor. 3:18. This mirror is the face of His Son. II Cor. 4:6. God's love, grace, holiness, faithfulness are revealed in all their glory in the face of Jesus. To behold these glories in the face of Jesus through contemplation is to assimilate them into our poor lives, and like "The Old Man of The Mountains" who beheld the likeness of the Great Stone Face day after day until he manifested its features upon his own countenance, we, too, may behold Jesus and become like Him.

here on August 1. The appointment was announced by President Robert E. Naylor, who said that Dr. Taylor will be associated in the work of development with Dr. L. B. Reavis, the seminary's director of development. Chaplain Taylor, completing 26

## DROWNED CHILD'S BODY FOUND

The body of eight-year-old Charles Fite, Southern Baptist missionary child who drowned at Ceres, Brazil, on Sunday, May 1, was recovered May 4.

Charles was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fite, Jr. Mr. Fite directs a Baptist agricultural school in Ceres, a town in the state of Goiaz. On the day of the accident Charles asked permission to go to the agricultural school farm with some students who had attended church, according to reports reaching the Foreign Mission Board. In the afternoon he, a teacher, and a group of students went to the Rio das Almas (River of Souls), an extremely dangerous river.

While the teacher was momentarily away, Charles decided to swim. He had difficulty almost at once, and the other boys called the teacher. He jumped in and managed to get hold of Charles three times, but was not able to pull the little boy to safety.

The teacher nearly drowned and had to be given artificial respiration. He has taken the matter very hard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fite have spent much time with him, trying to console him, says Rev. Robert L. Hensley, Southern Baptist missionary in Goiaz. The town of Ceres turned out en masse for the funeral, held the morning the body was recovered. Even the Roman Catholic school closed, and the priest and nuns went to the funeral.

A new public school planned for the neighborhood of the Baptist agricultural school is to be named in memory of Charles.

## B. M. Seer Editor Completes Staff

Miss Leslie Cowart, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Editor of the B. M. Seer, campus newspaper, has announced the complete list of her staff for 1966-67, as follows:  
Associate Editor, Nancy Chamberlain, Grenada; Business Manager, Betty Lynn Wade, New Albany; Assistant Business Manager, Jo Barkley, Ripley; News Editor,



Rev. J. C. Mitchell

## Pontotoc Calls Missionary

Rev. J. C. Mitchell, pastor of the Saltillo Church for the past eight and one-half years, has resigned to accept the position of superintendent of missions for Pontotoc County. A native of Poplarville, and a graduate of Mississippi College, he served as pastor of the Endville Church, Pontotoc County, and the Ingomar Church, Union County before going to Saltillo.

Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor of First Church, Pontotoc, and Chairman of the Pontotoc County Missions Committee, stated that "Mr. Mitchell's many years of successful service in the pastorate, plus his active participation in many phases of denominational life, have prepared him adequately for the work of this new position."

The Mitchells and their four children will live in the missionary home on Highway 15 North in Pontotoc; they are expected to move on the field about June 15.

## Churches In The News

**Mt. Comfort Church, Bruce,** in Calhoun County, voted May 22 to go to full-time services, under the leadership of Rev. Alfred Evans, pastor. The church has entered an improvement program.

**New Hope Church, Lafayette County,** will hold Home-

## Friendship Plans Open House For New Sanctuary

Friendship Church, Monroe County, has completed a new sanctuary, remodeled their education building, and finished the entire plant with brick veneer.

The church will hold Open House Sunday, June 5, from 2 to 4 p. m. The pastor, Rev. H. W. Ayers, extends to the public a cordial invitation to attend.



Rev. George Abrams

## RIVER AVENUE CALLS PASTOR

River Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, has called Rev. Geo. W. Abrams as pastor. Mr. Abrams presently is employed with the Harrison County School System, Biloxi.

A graduate of Bob Jones University, and New Orleans Seminary, he has been pastor of churches in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arizona before moving to Mississippi to do further graduate study.

He has had more than 20 years experience in Baptist work with youth, teaching, mission tours and evangelistic work.

Mr. Abrams is married to the former Elizabeth Weimer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Weimer, Dayton, Tenn. They have one daughter, Marianne, who is finishing her freshman year at William Carey College.

## Revival Dates

**First Church, Byram:** June 5-12; Rev. Wayne E. Todd (pictured), Secretary, Church Library Service, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., and former pastor of Daniel Memorial, Jackson, and First, Brookhaven, evangelist; Rev. John McBride, superintendent of missions, Rankin County, song leader; services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; services daily at 7:30 p. m.



**New Hope Church, Coffeeville,** will observe Homecoming on Sunday, June 5. Sunday school will begin at 10:00, and preaching at 11:00. Dinner will be served on the grounds, followed by an afternoon service. Rev. James A. Case is the pastor.

## HMB Appoints New Workers

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has approved the appointment of three missionary personnel by the department of work with National Baptists.

Benjamin F. Daniels of Norfolk, Va., has been named center director of the Baptist Fellowship Center in Winston-Salem, N. C. Jacob W. Deering has been appointed to the same position at the Baptist Fellowship Center in Tampa, Fla.

Daniels, most recently dean of men at Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C., is a graduate of Virginia State College, Petersburg, and Shaw University Divinity School in Raleigh.

Deering is a graduate of Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss., and holds a master of education degree from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. A native of Mobile Ala., Deering previously was dean of Natchez Junior College (Baptist) in Natchez, Miss.

Mrs. Johnny P. Coffey, a caseworker with the Grady County Department of Public Welfare in Chickasha, Okla., was approved by the board for appointment as executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union (National Baptist) in Oklahoma.

Other May appointments approved by the board:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dan Grubb were named by the metropolitan missions department to serve temporarily on the staff of the Clark Howell-Techwood Baptist Center in Atlanta. Grubb holds a bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana College (Baptist), Pineville, La., and master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Grubb, who worked a year for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth, is a graduate of William Carey College (Baptist), Hattiesburg, Miss., with a bachelor of arts degree.



**THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS** for the William Carey College Chapel Choir, under the direction of Associate Professor Ray Luper, pose above, following their final performance of the year. They were presented in concert in Tatum Court on May 13. They are, left to right: Brenda Lavender, secretary; Bill Chance, assistant director; Janet Harrison, accompanist; Terry Triay, reporter; Alan Hill, president; Yvonne Aiken, historian; and Tom McNeil, vice president.

## Names In The News

**Rev. and Mrs. J. Earl Posey, Jr.,** missionaries on furlough from the Philippines, may now be addressed, c-o H. L. Eubanks, 3805 E. Camellia Dr., Mobile, Ala., 36609. Born in Boyles, Ala., he lived there and in Pinson, Ala., while growing up; she, the former Mamie Lou Eubanks, was born in Lucedale, Miss., and lived in Houston, Tex., and Mobile while growing up.



**MISS CAROL STRANGE,** senior music major at Mississippi College, has been awarded a university non-service fellowship for graduate study at the University of Tennessee beginning next September. She will work toward the master of music degree with major in organ. An organ major, Miss Strange will receive her bachelor of music degree this spring. An active member of Calvary Baptist Church of Jackson, she is a member of the Chancel Choir. Miss Strange plans to go into church music and teaching. She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Strange of Clinton.

**Miss Annie McDaniel,** a senior at Mississippi College, has won a National Business Education Association Award of Merit for outstanding achievement in business education. Miss McDaniel will teach business education at Cooper High School in Vicksburg next fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odom McDaniel, 609 Avenue "G" Bogalusa, La.

**Miss Mary Louise James** of Hattiesburg, a senior English major at Mississippi College, has been awarded a \$1500 scholarship to Drew University for the 1966-67 school year. Miss James will be enrolled in a program leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in English literature. The scholarship is renewable on a year-to-year basis. This year Miss James served as editor of the TRIBESMAN, the college yearbook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. James of Hattiesburg.

**Charles Freeny** is the new part-time music director at First Church, Carthage. Rev. Kenneth Roberts is pastor.

**Major General Robert Preston Taylor,** who is retiring as U. S. Air Force chief of chaplains, will become director of institutional resources at Southwestern Seminary

## Students Reach Beyond Campus

The Baptist Student Union of Mississippi State University has utilized its missions emphasis in many ways this spring. As a part of its ministry, students have held revival and youth services in 15 nearby churches. A missions offering of \$1800.00 has been realized for special projects. Of this amount, \$1200.00 was designated for B.S.U. student summer missionaries. The remainder was divided among two foreign mission projects and three home mission projects.

Students from the B. S. U. who will be in denominational service this summer are as follows: Sharon Applegate of Starkville, Susan Glover of State College, and Alan Hurst of Macon, working at Gulf-shore Baptist Assembly; Fred Hood of State College and Barbara Ray of Starkville, working at Glorieta Baptist Assembly; Sharon Glover of State College, Bob Shepard of Tupelo, Dottie Smith of Scooba, Charlie Langerfeld of Starkville, and Sandy Scalco of Meridian, working at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly; Martin Russell of Yazoo City, constructing churches in Montana; David Evans of Taylorsville, Scotty Shows of Brookhaven, Gail Montgomery of West Point, Jerry Morgan of Ripley, and James Hitt of Laurel, serving as youth directors in Baptist churches over the state; and Virginia Anderson of Starkville, working at Camp Garaywa. Serving as BSU-sponsored student summer missionaries will be Ed Hamilton of Eatonville to Liberia, Kay Murphree of Starkville to Oregon and Washington, and Robbie Tischer of Starkville to Alaska. Serving under the Home Mission Board as student summer missionaries will be Judy Boyd of Starkville to California, Hilda Harper of Jackson to California, Cheryl Langerfeld of Starkville to Indiana, and Marion Tumberlinson of Sturgis to Indiana.

Mr. Clark was secretary-treasurer of the Enterprise Chapter of the Clarke County Brotherhood.



1966 mother of year—WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mrs. Bertha Marion Holt of Creswell, Ore., mother of six and foster mother of eight children, is the 1966 Mother of the Year. She was named by the American Mothers Committee at ceremonies in Washington attended by Vice President Humphrey. Mrs. Holt, a widow, is a member of First Baptist church in Eugene, near Creswell. Her eight adopted children came from Korea. She and her late husband were instrumental in getting legislation through Congress to bring Korean orphans to the U. S. As a result, Mrs. Holt is called the "grandmother" of thousands of Korean children in this country. (RNS Photo)



**DALE EVANS ADDRESSES CHURCH EDITORS — ANAHEIM, Calif.**—Dale Evans Rogers, screen and television personality noted for her church work, addresses delegates attending the 18th annual meeting of the Evangelical Press Association in Anaheim, Calif. (RNS Photo)



**FOR 12 CONSECUTIVE YEARS,** Miss Mary Spell and Drury Dear have not missed Sunday school. Pins were recently presented at New Zion Church (Simpson Co.). Left to right, Drury Dear, Rev. Don Nerren, pastor, and Miss Mary Spell. (Miss Spell hasn't missed a Sunday in 12 years at the one church.)



**IDLEWILD BAPTIST CHAPEL,** one of the newest points of work in the Metropolitan New York area, now meets in the Protestant Chapel at the John F. Kennedy International Airport. "Crossroads of the World." This building, pictured above, provides the new group, less than four months old, with excellent facilities and a chance to minister to travelers and airlines personnel as well as penetrating the multitudes in new communities around the airport. The Chapel is sponsored by the Highland Avenue Baptist Church, Jamaica, L.I., and the Central Nassau Baptist Church, Westbury, L.I.

Cynthia Simmons, Grenada; Feature Editor, Suzi Dobbs, Mobile, Ala.; Make-up Editor, Violet Lanier, Mobile, Ala.; Circulation Manager, Patsy Henry, Memphis, Tenn.; Sports Editor, Sandy Helms, Memphis, Tenn.; Art Editor, Beth Hamilton, Sioux City, Iowa; News Staff, Betty Worthington, Alam, Tenn.; Sherry Willis, Memphis, Tenn.; Judy Simmons, Moscow, Tenn.; Linda Simmons, Grenada; Shirley Swinney, Lamar; Feature Staff, Linda Summers, Memphis, Tenn.; Markie Rutherford, Norfolk, Va.; Linda Powell, Independence, and Ann Robinson, Rayville, La.

## Two Broadman Films Available For Deaf

NASHVILLE — Two Broadman motion pictures, "Nehemiah" and "Prophet from Tekoa," have been prepared especially for the deaf. Each is in color and is 30 minutes long. These films are available only from the Baptist Film Center, 317 Guthrie St., Louisville, Ky. 40202. The only charge for the use of the films is a service charge of \$2.35.

## Enterprise Deacon-Treasurer Dies

Hallett A. Clark, chairman of deacons and treasurer of Enterprise Church, and retired merchant, died suddenly on April 5. Son of the late Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Clark, he was married to the former Lucille Jones. Mr. Clark united with Stone-wall Church during childhood, where he remained a member until 1938 when he moved his membership to the Enterprise Church. Ordained a deacon in 1941, he was held in high regard by his church and community, states Rev. Taylor Wallace, pastor.